GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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PROPRIETORS.

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WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC

MAMMOTH DOUBLE SHEET issued Every Thursday Morning. ON I DOLLAR A UBAR.

> anications should be addressed to KINNEY NICHOLS & CO., Springfield, Ohio

NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS.

MR. H. C. SNYDER, 28 Park Row, New York, I the Globe-Expublic's special representative, to whom all Eastern advertising business, must be

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 13,

THE GLOBE-REPUBLIC AND THE REPUBLICAN STATE CON-VENTION.

Morning and Evening Editions

We call the attention of our business men to the fact that we shall issue both morning and evening editions of the GLORE-REPUBLIC on the 11th and 12th of June, with full reports of the State Repub lican Convention up to the hour of issue We shall print a very large number of each edition and the papers will be profusely distributed through all portions of

KINNEY, NICHOLS & CO.

REPUBLICAN

Onio Republican Committee Rooms, Columbus, May 4, 1885. The Republican State Convention of 1886 will be arid in the city of Springbeld on

Thursday, June 11, 1885.

The Delegates of each Congressional District the seawers at a clean a.m., for the purpose of hosing one Vice President for the Convention and one member of each of the various Committo Convention will be called to order at 10 order at 10 order a.m. for temperary organization, and at 2 order, p. m. for permanent organization and the maction of its other business.

Audidates will be nominated for

Lieutenant Governor, Judge of Supreme Court. Treasurer. Attorney General, Member Board Public Works.

The basis of representation in this Convention is ne delegate for every five hundred vots, and one or every fraction of over two hundred and fifty otes cast for Hon, James G. Blaine for Presiden 1884.
The several counties will be entitled to repre-entation in said Convention as follows:

COUNTIES.	Totes for G. Biaine	Delegates.
	Adams	2,833
A shiand Ashiand Ashiand Ashiand Ashiand Ashiand Ashiand Ashiand Athens Auglaise Felmont Frow Hotter Carroll Champaign Cleranon Clars Cleranon Columbiana Couhocton Crawford Cuyahoga Darke Defance Uelaware Eric Franklin Friedd Franklin Gallila Geauga Greene Guyahoga Greene Helaware Hamilt-n Hancock Harrisen Harrisen Henry Highland Hocking Holmes Huron Jestson Manuel Marison Mahoning Sarion Marison Manuel Monroce Morgen M	5,175,27 7,2698,88 7,2666,266 6,266,266 6,266,266 6,266,266 7,267 6,268 8,97 6,99 9,99 9,99 9,24 6,38 8,38 8,38 8,38 8,38 8,38 8,38 8,38	75148412688581465881466888146688146688146688146688146688146688146688146688146688146688146688146881468814688146881468814688146881468814688146881468814688814688146881468814688146881468814688146881468814688814688814688881468881468881468881468881468881468881468881468881468881468881468888146888146888146888146888146888146888146888146888146888146888888814688888888

"constant reader" of a paper is The ometimes the "inconstant" payer!

It is now understood that Ohio Repubican postmasters are to "go" this month. Some of General Beatty's friends are

beginning to love him, "for the enemies he has made." Columbus will have a banging June 11.

We hope the executioner will get hold of the right parties and make a good job of it. There is one liquor dealer to every sixty-

three voters in Indiana, and yet some of the voters are very dry, most of the time.

Tennyson's Gordou epitaph, when first dis-tributed to the papers by the Associated Press, lacked a full line.—Hamilton News. So much the better. The poem would have been finer still if it had lacked all the other lines.

We would like to enquire, from simply a bumanitarian point of view, if our base ball club which is now on a tour has been pro-vided with fur overcoats, ear mufs and arctic

No. But the boys do not suffer any. They keep warm themselves and make it mighty warm, also, for their opponents.

The Ohio State Teachers' Association hold its annual convention Chautaugua July 6th, 7th at and 8th. The teachers of Ohio have been at Chautauqua before and know its ample facilities for their entertainment and

The Cleveland Plain Dealer has arisen in defense of the late uniamented Legislature. It needs defense, and from one of the ablest of Democratic papers. That is why the Plain Dealer should "tackle" the job as it has done. It is the meanest Legislature we ever had, all the same.

Here is something on a solemn subject, but very good, nevertheless, from the Xe-

The National Convention of Funeral Directors (formerly called undertakers) con-venes in Springfield next month. The Democrats of Ohio might double up with this con-vention and save expense, and it would be so appropriate you know. .

The Ohio State Journal notifies the traveling public that trains will not be flagged at Springfield during convention days.—Cleve-land Argus.

They will be, at Columbus, however. That has been a flag station ever since the C., C., C. & I. ran its main line through Springfield and Dayton and left Columbus, high and dry, out on a switch.

Can the botels of Springfield entertain the 800 delegates to the State Republican con-vention, with the 500 outsiders that will be vention, with the 500 outsiders that will be in attendance? We think they will make a prodigious effort to do so and if they get crowded they can and likely will run a late train down to Yellow Springs and Xenia, where, at the Yellow Springs House and the Xenia hotels, the remainder can easily be stored away.—Xenia Gazette.

Now that sounds neighborly. Dayton also offers to help us out. If Plattsburg, Vienna and Sugar Grove will only respond to our supposed need of help, we shall be all right.

It was kind in Tennyson to wait until Gordon was certainly dead before writing that alleged poem about him.—Philadelphia In-

What is the matter with that poem? In the original transmission one-fourth of it was omitted, and since its restoration not one American newspaper in filty has properly punctuated the whole. Delivered as it was ritten, it is one of the most chaste and beautiful things in the language. Few epitaphs so nobly and simply answer the purpose of their being as does this.—Indianapolis News.

Is that so? Now give it to us in a complete and correct form and "all will be

forgiven." A LABOR PROBLEM HINT. There are many problems involved in the relations which exist between employers and their men, but that which is supreme and vitally important among them is that which pertains to the question as to what is right and just. There are many organizations, of both capital and labor, and of philanthropists, too, which have for their avowed purpose the settlement of the general problem and the several or many questions into which it can be ramified, and much brain and heart work is now given to this matter. But it must be borne in mind, in connection with the consideration of this problem, that we cannot classify either labor or capital and apply general rules, for we must accept as an important factor in all cases the quality of human nature. And human nature is a variable quality. It is sometimes human and quite often inhuman. Humane men are sometimes not themselves. Some employers are just at times and sometimes unjust, sometimes courteous and reasonable and at other times overbearing and unreasonable. And the men who work for them are sometimes faithful and honest and sometimes unfaithful. The ideal state of things can only be realized when both the employer and his men (and women) are just, reasonable, courteous and do that which is business-like and right toward each other. The employer should pay for the service agreed upon and the man employed should render precisely that service, in kind and degree. And each party should recognize in the other the qualities of manhood and citizenship, for, while it is true that in America we have no servile class, it is also true that every man, however exalted his position, is a servant, and let it here be understood that the President of the United States has a larger number of masters than any other man in the country. The great manufacturer and

the wealthy capitalist are the servants of

the public and of the State. The money each has, has come, at some time or other,

out of the people and it should be used for

the benefit of the people. We are told

Capt. John Orr, Pearlington, Miss., has neen a most intense sufferer from facial seuralgia for over twenty years. He has tad seventeen operations performed on ne nerves—that is, had them divided, cut off close to the bone from which they smerge. But this never did him any good; the most excruciating pain continued without the least interruption. He often wished for death to relieve him of the intolerable pain. The best physicians failed
to relieve him. They finally advised him
to consult Drs. Hartman & Miller, at the
St. Charles Hotel, New Orleass, which
he did. They prescribed Peruna, and
in less than a month was entirely relieved
of the pain. Before consulting these doctors the least touch to any part of his face
or nose would cause the most fearful pain,
while now he can blow his nose and wipe
his face without the least fear of pain.
The captain is grateful beyond measure The captain is grateful beyond measure for this unexpected and unhoped for result. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenner, 98 Laurel street,

New Orleans, has been one of the greatest sufferers from Neuralgia of the face during the past year that we have ever heard of. From morning to night, and from night to morning, there was one constant, racking, tearing, burning pain, extending clear around her head and deep constant, racking, tearing, burning pain, extending clear around her head and deep down through every muscle, tooth and bone in her face. No rest and no sleep, All physicians failed to relieve her, as well as all remedies. She was constantly in the most agonizing despair. She called on Dr. Hartman, who said the cause was

on Dr. Hartman, who said the cause was chronic catarrh. He prescribed PERUNA for her and now every pain has left her. She feels like another person and can eat heartily and sleep soundly.

Mrs. C. J. Miles, Gallipolis, O., writes:
"DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, O. My affliction has been rheumatism, located in the right arm and shoulder, of more than two years' standing, and after trying a great many remedies without any relief, I commenced the use of PERUNA, which, after using three bottles, found a relief, I commenced the use of PERUNA, which, after using three bottles, found a decided change for the better. I continued to use it and now feel entirely well."

Huldah Ward, Wellston, O., writes: "I have been afflicted for years with that dreaded disease, catarrh. I tried a great many different kinds of medicine, but to no effect. I commenced taking your PERUNA about nine months ago; have taken about ten bottles. It is doing me much good. By its continued use I hope to be

en about ten bottles. It is doing me much good. By its continued use I hope to be entirely cured."

Dr. A. B. Lovejoy, Dadeville, Ala, writes: "I have a fine run on your Pa-BUNA and MANALIN. Please send me a lot of books, "The Ills of Life."

rom the pulpit that man is not his own but that he is bought with a price. This is true, also, from a secular standpoint. The obligations of wealth and position are greater than are those of men who are poor and of little personal influence. Of hose to whom much is given will much be required. Hence, it will be seen, those who are rich and powerful are to a greater degree servants than the men in their employ, and so far as all civil, legal and social rights are concerned, the two are equal. If it be admitted that their workmen are their servants it must be conceded, in connection with this, that they are also servants to their men. They must render to them that which is their right. They must not only pay them but they must render them that service which all citizens owe to all other citizens.

Mainly, the solution of labor problems lies with the two contracting parties-the employer and his men. If they treat each other with fairness and justice-if the employer is honest and honorable and courteous and the workmen also exhibits these qualities there will be no need of interference by a third party. Each must recognize the rights and manhood of the other, and the one must recognize and the other maintain the dignity of labor. A million books may be printed on the labor problem and yet what they would contain and not very long sentence embodying the representation of equal and exact and mutual justice to each of the two classes which are the main and principal factors to the problem.

MELANCHOLY ANIMALS. A Physician Who Treats Domestic Ani-

There is a peculiar hospital on Cal-lowhill street, a visit to which amply rewards curiosity or a desire to obtain knowledge of an uncommon kind. It is no more or less than a cat and dog hospital, but, strangely enough, the in-mates do not lead "a cat and dog life." Mutual sufferings and infirmities seem to have a sedative effect, and these proverbial enemies lie down together even as the lion and the lamb, and take their medicine with a good grace. The place is conducted by Dr. Robert J. Janvier, who devotes his whole time and atter tion to the treatment of canine and feline diseases. The doctor is an old practitioner, and is acquainted with all the ills to which cat and dog flesh is

A regular physician, he retired from practice about twenty years ago in Paris, and devoted himself to the study of animal maladies. He came to Philadelphia about six years ago and estab-lished his "dog hospital," which he has

made a succe A reporter visited the place yester-day, and was shown around by the doc-tor and treated to some novel sights. The rear of the house is well ventilated and lighted and partitioned off by fence-like gates, making about thirteen small apartments, which can be thrown into one by the removal of the gates. In each of these rooms, or wards, as the superintendent chooses to call them.

are from one to five cats or dogs.

Misery makes strange bedfellows, and it is by no means unusual to place a cat and dog or two cats and one dog to-gether. Indeed, the doctor says this arrangement is frequently the best, and more conducive to the health of the pa-

"For example," he said to the News inspector, "here are a dog and cat. They have been living together for eight months, and are as fond of each other as two such ascetic creatures can be. The dog, you see, is a fine 'coach,' and the cat an excellent Maltese." "What is the matter with them?"

"Oh, nothing in particular. They are both hypochondriacs—melancholia, you might call it. The dispositions of both are identical, and neither will have anything to do with any of the other patients.

other patients.

"They pass the day and night in silent contemplation of each other, varying the monotony once in awhile by indulging in a methodical and dignified caress. Both have been under my treatment for over a year, and it took several months to diagnose and find a treatment for their peculiar mainly, as the

symptoms in each case are identical.

The dog exhibited the most intense sadness, and would not notice any of the other patients, and would seldom accept food, though I offered the most tentiles delivered. tempting dainties. The cat was the same way, only she seemed to have a thorough disgust for the society of other cats, and the only time she would ever give a show of spirit was when some other cat would come near her. Then she would curve her back in disdain, and, with a contemptuous hiss, walk away. It became evident that she was proud and felt herself above her companions. I concluded at last to try the dog, who was also a super-cilious animal, and it was not long before the arrangement proved satisfactory. Disappointment in love, I imag-ine, is the cause of their sorrows. These haughty aristocrats get along well to-gether, and I have hopes of bringing them out of their 'slough of despond.' "Where did you get them?" was the

eurious inquiry.

"The dog belongs to a wealthy and old New York family, and the eat is, or rather was, an inmate of the household of an aristocratic Baltimore maiden

iady."
"Do you believe in class distinctions

among animals?"
"Most assuredly. I have evidences
of it all the time. Even under ordinary circumstances, you know, neither dogs nor cats fraternize. They are not gre-garious animals, and solitude is preferred, as a rule, except where man is con-cerned. Over there, you see, is a cur dog. His life there is miserable in the extreme, but it can not be helped. All my other patients are blue-blooded and ignore the vulgar antecedents of the cur. He does not seem to appreciate it much, as his sensibilities are not fine enough, and his want of cultivation prevents any annoying reflections which might be engendered by an injured amour propre. The only time be ever displays any consciousness of the insults hourly placed upon him is when that magnificent tortoise-shell cat you see over there visits her spite upon him.

"She is a high-toned cat, but mean

as she can be and is always creating trouble by her meddlesome and swelleaded manners."

Just then the cat referred to came near, with a mineing gait. She was indeed a beautiful animal, all save the tail, which dragged on the floor, and was of unnatural size, and gave her the appearance of two cats joined together.
At the first glance one would take her
for a feline Siamese twin.

"She is suffering from elephantiasis,"

explained the doctor. "She not only has the big head, but the big tail, too. Yes, I am afraid she will die by becoming all tail. It is strange that the dog she despises so much should have an affliction the opposite from hers. He is slowly wasting away and is incura-ble. I would have him killed but for the fact his case is a peculiar one, and I desire to study it. He is afflicted with acute muscular atrophy, a disease not extraordinary in human beings. There is a gradual ossification of the and a consequent loss of flesh. His food is not assimilated to the system, and he is rapidly becoming a dog skel-eton. After a while he will be a good addition to the 'freaks' in the muse-

The doctor continued a very interesting narrative, explaining the diseases of the various animals under his care. There were about twenty in all, twothirds of them dogs, embracing New foundlands, terriers, Skye, black-and-tan, and bull, and two Pomeranian or coach dogs. Four dogs and two cats had consumption, but the majority were suffering from disease brought on by accidents. One of the cats had no hair whatever, and was as bald as the mos confirmed front-seat portion of the bal He was a funny sight, and was used by the convalescing patients, when in a good humor, as a roller-skating rink.—I'hiladeiphia News.

A Fly-Haunted Town.

The wall of King-Choo-Foo is crenelated forty feet high on the outside n certain places, but on the inside sloping and covered with a jungle growth of bamboo, banyan, and other shrubs to the very top. At intervals of every few hundred yards along it is a small smooth-bore cannon of remark-ably peaceful aspect. No doves were ably peaceful aspect. No doves were discovered building their nests therein, but in my mile walk along the parapet numerous litters of pacific pigs were seen dozing in the very openings of the crennelles. Not a soldier was observed in making the circuit of this ancient and formidable fortification, the dragon-guarded yamin of the Taotai had a fly-hunded, sompolent air, in the fly-haunted, somnolest air, in the streets business proceeded lazily, and over all the grove-like openings of the capital city the very spirit of summer peace and quiet seemed to hold its be-nelicent reign. Our cortege, with which we made the circuit, was composed of scarcely more than a dozen aimless hoodiums and inquisitive ur-chins, and we left the place impressed with the idea that if the inhabitants thought of danger from the French is was still as an intangible effort of the imagination—as something so far off as scarcely to be considered, or if considered, amply provided against. — Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

There is a brass plate in Mark Twain's house on which is engraved the sentence, "The ornament of a s the friends who frequent it." It surprised me to find such a sentence, even hough on brass, in such a quarter. Its grammatical construction may not be deemed absolutely incorrect by some; it evidently was not by Mark Twain; but it is decidedly clumsy and harsh to the ear, even if it does not violate, which I doubt, some express rule of grammar. As the art of constructing sentences properly is one of sentences properly is one. sentences properly is one of no mean importance to writers and speakers, would ask, does not the harshness arise from endeavoring to make one verb do duty for both the singular and plural noun? The ornament is the friends; the friends is the ornament. Or, does not the clumsiness arise from making the singular noun occupy a plural position, thus expressing a relationship beyond its capacity to bear! This would not be the case had the sentence been, "The ornaments are the friends," which could be transferred to "The friends are the ornaments." But Mark Twain doubtless wished to make the word "friends" emphatically set forth "the ornament" of his house. Could be do so with but one verb con-necting the singular and plural noun? —Letter in Toronto Week.

There has been much stuff and nonsense written about "Mexican beau-ties." The truth is a senorita of our si-ter republic is rarely pretty. She is apt to be obese when not yet 20 years of age, and, as for her taste in dressing, she hasn't any. Most of them use a pasty sort of powder on their faces, and have little discretion in the use of colors. As a rule, a Mexican girl is ugly when smartly dressed, and only looks really well when very young and careless of fashion.





Used herbs in doctoring the family, and her simple remedies DID OURS in most cases. Without the use of herbs, medical science would be powerless; and yet the tendency of the times is to neglect the best of all remedies for those powerful medicines that seriously injure the system.

is a combination of valuable herbs, carefully compounded from the formula of vegular Physician, who used this prescription largely in his private practice with great success. It is not a drink, but a medicine used by many physicians. 37 It is invaluable for DISPEPSIA, NERVOUS EXHAUSTAN, WEAK-NESS, INDIGESTION, ac; and while curing will not hurt the system.

Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well-known iron man of Safe Harbor, Pa., writes: "My son was completely prostrated by fever and arus. Online and barks did him no good, then sent for Mishler's Herb Bitters and in a short lime the boy was quite well."

"E. A. Schellentrager, Druggist, 717 St. Clair Street, Cleveland, O., writes: "Your Bitters, I can say, and do say, are pre-scribed by some of the oldest and most prominent physicians in our reft." MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO. 525 Commerce St., Philadelphia. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails

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atful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.
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EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION
To the Colling and Scientific School will be held in the Law School rooms (apposite Gisson Bouse), Cincinnett, commencing Thursday, Jane 18, at 9 a. m., and continuing through Friday, June 19, For rainfogues, trums and information, apply to FRANK H. KEMPER, No. 5 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.

These experimations will be identical with those held at Princeton, N. J., at the sense time.

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